

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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DuBois BSU Holds Service For Black Leader

By JANICE S. FRANCIS
Kernel Staff Writer

Approximately 95 persons heard first-year law student Al Bender eulogize Dr. W. E. DuBois last night at the Black Student Union services in Memorial Hall.

"W. E. DuBois was truly the father of the black liberation movement," said Bender. "He was concerned with the well being of black people in part, and exploited and underprivileged people in general. First and foremost he was a fighter for the oppressed and the down-trodden, irrespective of their race."

American-born DuBois was a graduate of Fisk and Harvard Universities. He returned to the classroom throughout his life in the role of teacher.

"One of his early theories," said Bender, "was that black progress could be gained through returning highly educated blacks to their communities. It was DuBois' dream that they would uplift the masses and ultimately provide the scientific answer to black problems. In later years, he was to see his theory fail."

DuBois founded the Niagara Movement in 1905, a forerunner of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

In addition, he organized six Pan-African Conferences from 1900 until 1945. "Much of the early Pan-African Unity movement arose as a result of desires of blacks in the U.S., Africa and the West Indies to be free from the oppression and the monopoly of capitalism," said Bender. "To DuBois, Pan-Africanism meant the political, social and economic unity of all people of African descent."

Following the Pan-African Conference of 1945, DuBois served on a committee to ac-

complish nuclear disarmament.

"Because of his protest of the war, he was denied his passport and his right to travel abroad," added Bender. "Charges of being an agent of a foreign power were placed against him."

In October 1961 DuBois officially joined the Communist party and became an expatriate in Ghana. One year before his death in August 1963, DuBois became a citizen of Ghana.

The BSU will present its second service of the year Feb. 21 in Memorial Hall in memory of Malcolm X.



Kernel Photo By Phil Gardner

Quentin Allen, guest speaker at the ZPG meeting Wednesday night, spoke to members of the audience after his presentation. He is the founder of a new "citizen's lobby" called LACK (Legislative Action

Committee for Kentucky) and, in support of the new group, said "legislative action does not exist for just a few months every two years. It is a continuing thing and needs constant evaluation."

'Citizen's Lobbyist' Speaks to ZPG

By REBECCA WESTERFIELD
Kernel Staff Writer

In this democracy mere voting is no longer as important as it was, and neither is campaigning—what is essential if the society is to survive is more participation and communication among citizens. That, at least, is the basic premise of the Legislative Action Committee for Kentucky (LACK), according to its founder Quentin Allen.

Last night in a speech sponsored by Zero Population Growth, Allen explained LACK serves as a "citizen's lobby." It will coordinate organizations and individuals who want to make social reform into law, he declared.

While allowing for wider citizen participation, LACK as a central process will eliminate fragmentation and duplication among groups, its founder said, adding that LACK will also provide services such as professional aid in research, writing legislative bills and, most importantly, lobbying.

Allen said he had experienced "growing frustration" in knowing what was going on and

what was wrong with the legislature in many areas. "But I only talked and never got any place, never seemed to be where the action really is, and that is Frankfort. Legislators suffer from a lack of knowledge, though not necessarily through

their own fault."

Allen maintained that consequently most legislators look to lobbyists for their information. "We need a piece of the action. We want equal time with paid lobbyists who are looking out for the interests of

their companies," he asserted.

Allen continued, "Legislative action does not exist for just a few months every two years. It is a continuing thing and needs constant evaluation. After all, today's legislative solution may be tomorrow's problem."

Appalachian Film Initiates Group

By SUSAN ELSWICK
Kernel Staff Writer

Campus friends of the Pike County Citizens Association, a newly organized student group, met last night to discuss plans and objectives. An NET film entitled "Appalachia, Rich Land, Poor People" was also shown.

The film was made in 1967 in Letcher, Floyd, Bell and Pike Counties and sections of West Virginia. It provides a look at the social and economic conditions prevailing in Appalachian counties due to the advent of extensive strip-mining in recent years.

The film makes its way through an unemployed coal miner's family and home situa-

tion to the home of the Pike County Citizens' Association in Hellier, Ky., and progresses to a Pike County Chamber of Commerce meeting whose featured speaker is a "professional anti-Communist." Emotion reaches a peak with a scene taken from The Poor Peoples' Campaign of Kentucky.

Interviews with local VISTA Volunteers, a coal mining operator, and a county tax assessor, among others, provided views into attitudes and beliefs affecting strip mining and its consequences on the population.

Pike County, the largest coal-producing county in the world, is a prime example of a county rich in natural resources whose

land and mineral rights were bought up more than a century ago by growing national corporations, the film pointed out, noting that such large-scale operations are taking millions of dollars per year from the Appalachian counties by digging into the hills and mountains for coal.

The problem resides in these same corporations and government's neglect to direct money back into the counties, the film indicated. Further ill-effects of strip-mining are visible in an unemployment situation which has grown significantly with the mechanization of the mines, the movie noted.

The film is available to be shown to interested classes by members of the Campus Friends. Further information can be obtained through Mel McCane at Boyd Hall.

The Campus Friends is a non-profit organization whose primary purpose is to provide research, communication and assistance for the Pike County Citizens' Association. All proceeds from fund-raising activities will go to the PCCA.

Other business included the organization of committees on research, on a position paper defining broad aims, "outer" and "inner" communications, treasury, publicity and fund-raising activities.

Weather

Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers today and tonight, partly cloudy and cooler tomorrow. High temperature this afternoon in the upper 60's, low tonight in the upper 40's, high tomorrow in the lower 60's. Precipitation probabilities are 30 percent today, 40 percent tonight and 20 percent tomorrow.

Hope for 'People's Peace'

NSA Group Headed for S. Vietnam

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Six American students scheduled to visit South Vietnamese student leaders in order to negotiate a peace treaty to end the war in Vietnam may be turned away at the Saigon airport when they arrive Thursday or Friday, Dec. 3 or 4.

But the delegation, which was organized by the U.S. National Student Association, decided to leave New York last Sunday (Nov. 29), whether or not they obtained the visas necessary for entry into South Vietnam. If they are turned away, they will fly from Saigon to Vientiane, Laos, and then on to Hanoi, where they will join the rest of the NSA peace-seeking delegation. Hanoi extended permission to the entire 17 member delegation after the Saigon government began refusing visas to all of the U.S. students who applied.

Originally, plans were made for part of the group to fly to Hanoi, via Moscow, and the other part to enter Saigon. The group visiting the South was to have left Saigon early enough to spend at least a week with the rest of the students in Hanoi, before flying on to Paris as a full, 17 member group.

But, as final preparations were being made

for the departure, NSA received a telephone call from the South Vietnamese Embassy in Washington informing NSA that they had received the following cable from Saigon: "David Ifshin is under no circumstances to be given a visa to enter South Vietnam." Ifshin, this year's NSA president, has been in touch with student leaders in both North and South Vietnam, including Hayen Tam Nam, head of the Saigon Student Union and the South Vietnamese Union of Students, who was just recently released from jail for protesting the government. His release followed solidarity actions around the world, including a two week NSA-led hunger strike ending Oct. 3.

Officials at the South Vietnamese Embassy in Washington refused to see Ifshin about the visa matter. And, when other members of the student delegation began arriving in Washington from around the country, they, too, were refused visa validation, even though only Ifshin had been previously mentioned.

"Businessmen, American capitalists, get a visa in a couple of hours," said Ifshin. "That we, as citizens, have been denied access smacks to me pretty heavily of colonialism."

Ifshin said that if he and others were

denied access to the Saigon airport, it would be the first instance that he had ever heard where representatives of a National Union of Students has been prevented from meeting with their counterparts in another country.

"We wanted to meet with South Vietnamese students to talk with them about the brutality, torture, repression, and imprisonment in tiger cages that goes on there. If the government denies us access, it is clearly a calculated political move," he said.

The delegation to the South is being led by Ifshin, the one to the North by Keith Parker, student president at Indiana University and a member of the Black Panther Party.

The primary purpose of the "treaty" to be negotiated is to make it clear, through a statement of friendship and cooperation between the students of the three combatant nations, that "we are not at war, there is no reason for war" between the people. All three groups agree on one main principle, which will form the basis for the treaty: total and immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam so that the Vietnamese can settle their own problems.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

Most Enlisted Men in the Army Use Marijuana

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 53 percent of Army enlisted men polled in a "benchmark" survey admitted using marijuana at least once and one in six said they used it 200 or more times yearly, the Army said Wednesday.

The survey, taken a year ago in Vietnam, showed 46.5 percent of the enlisted men polled believe marijuana should be legalized and 27 percent declared they would continue using it.

The survey results were un-

veiled before a Senate subcommittee on alcoholism and narcotics.

Army officers testified no research has been undertaken to learn the impact of drugs usage in combat situations. One of them said he did not believe it was widespread during combat, but was fairly common when troops were relaxing after battle.

Capt. Morris D. Stanton, chief of the psychology section at Ft. Meade, Md., told the senators he surveyed 2,372 men—ranging

from private to lieutenant colonel—at a Cam Rahn Bay replacement battalion in November 1969.

About half of those sampled were entering Vietnam for the first time and the other half were leaving it after one-year tours.

This was the major finding: "Results showed that of the 994 outgoing enlisted men surveyed, 53.2 percent reported having tried marijuana at least once in their lives. About half these men—50.1 percent reported using marijuana

in Vietnam and 31.4 percent reported use before entering Vietnam.

"One out of six of the 994 was a habituated user in Vietnam—in other words he used it 200 or more times a year or more often than every other day."

Dr. Stanton, who said he believes his statistics are probably underestimates because of the reluctance of a drug user to admit, even confidentially, an illegal act, said 21.5 percent of the troops surveyed said they used marijuana for the first time in Vietnam.

And he said his study revealed a "noticeable increase" in the percentage of heavy and habituated marijuana users compared with the only other similar study taken two years before.

Chairman Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, commended the Army for revealing the Stanton study. Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., called it "sophisticated and credible" and predicted it would become a "benchmark" against which to measure the scope of

the drug abuse problem in the war zone.

These were the survey's other major findings:

► The use of opium—usually in the form of marijuana cigarettes dipped in it—tripled in Vietnam. The outgoing group reported 6.3 percent had used it before entering the country and 17.4 percent

News Potpourri

said they used it while in Vietnam.

► While not the only factor involved, there was an indication of "a slightly reater incidence of marijuana use in areas where combat is heaviest."

► The use of heroin, morphine and "acid" or LSD did not show increases in Vietnam and there was an indication of a drop in LSD.

► Few senior outgoing enlisted men, and company and field grade officers said they had ever used marijuana.

U.S. Urges Mid-East Restraint

By Associated Press

The United States called on Israel and the Arabs Wednesday to act "prudently and with restraint" to preserve the Middle East ceasefire. A State Department spokesman said conditions are "propitious" for a renewal of the stalled peace talks.

State Department press officer John King told newsmen in Washington the sinking of an Egyptian motor launch in the Gulf of Suez was a "cogent reminder of the delicacy of the situation which exists."

However, he added, "present circumstances in the Middle East are propitious for a renewed and serious effort between the parties to explore the possibilities of a peaceful solution."

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Egypt accused Israel of a "criminal act against unarmed civilians" in the sinking of the boat last Saturday night. Israel said the four men aboard the vessel were engaged in spying and smuggling hashish.

At the United Nations in New York, Jordan's ambassador charged that the United States and Israel "stand responsible for all escalation of tension and for the explosive situation" in the Middle East.

The U.S. policy of supplying arms for Israel "is not defensible logically, morally or legally," said Ambassador Muhammad H. el-Farra. "It is indeed ironical that the United States, which was all the time on the side of liberty, is now on the side of the aggressor."

El-Farra said President Nixon's Nov. 18 request to Congress for \$500 million to provide Israel with credits to purchase military equipment raises the question of whether "the continued occupation of half of Jordan together with all of Sinai, all of

Gaza Strip and the Golan Heights are part of Israel's requirement of the maintenance of her defense capability."

In Beirut, an Al Fatah communiqué said Palestinian guerrillas blew up a Jerusalem-Haifa train Monday, killing or wounding a number of Israeli passengers. Al Fatah said the train was derailed and several carriages destroyed by the explosion, which occurred near the village of Beit Safafa just south of Jerusalem.

In Amman, Jordan accused Israel of blocking the way to a peace settlement. Crown Prince Hassan, King Hussein's brother, told the opening session of Parliament that Jordan's first objective remains the "liberation of all Arab regions" occupied by Israel in the 1967 war.

Hussein was in Cairo, where he began formal talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. An announcement said the Jordanian monarch explained to Sadat the purpose of his upcoming tour to some Western countries, including the United States.

U.S. Navy Dumping Causes Oil Slick

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — A massive oil slick covering 760 square miles was located Wednesday in the Atlantic Ocean 23 miles off north Florida. A spokesman for the state said the U.S. Navy deliberately dumped it.

The heavy black fuel oil posed a threat along 50 miles of sandy beaches from near the Georgia line to St. Augustine, the spokesman said.

"This is not a spill; this is a dump," said Randolph Hodges, director of the State Natural Resources Department at Tallahassee.

The Navy at Jacksonville said it had dumped "a quantity of sludge from two barges into the ocean" Monday night but Capt. Don Dietz of Mayport Naval Station said this material is usually about 90 percent water.

State Marine Patrol officials estimated the slick was 40 miles long and 19 miles wide.

It was reported unofficially more than half a million gallons of waste oil was dumped from two Navy barges.

The official Navy statement said Mayport Naval Station at the mouth of the St. Johns River

"has used this procedure for the past two years, as required by the Oil Pollution Act of 1924. It is done about twice a quarter over 50 miles from land."

This is similar to the traditional method of ships blowing their bilge at sea, the Navy said.

'Queen' Docked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The riverboat Delta Queen ran aground again in Congress Wednesday as backers declined a move to exempt the stern-wheeler from the 1966 safety at sea law.

Rep. William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio, had planned to force a House vote on a bill to exempt the Mississippi riverboat from the law for three years.

But McCulloch declined to bring the measure before the House Wednesday because of a lack of votes for passage.

The safety at sea law requires boats carrying 50 or more passengers overnight to have metal superstructures. The 46-year-old paddlewheeler is mostly wood.

confirmation is expected for Ruckelshaus, an Indianan who now is an assistant attorney general.

The administration is known to be considering further changes—particularly in the management of federal land and of energy resources.

The reorganization began on the first day of the year, when President Nixon signed into law the 1969 Environmental Policy Act, setting up a three-member Council on Environmental Quality as advisers to the President.

On July 9, Nixon proposed executive reorganization plans for the creation of EPA and a National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

EPA, the independent agency established Wednesday, assembles from the Interior Department, Agriculture Department, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Atomic Energy Commission the federal efforts to control air—and water—pollution, pesticides, solid wastes and radiation.

But even when he proposed those changes Nixon said he had received recommendations for additional reorganization. John Whitaker, a top white House aide on environmental matters, told newsmen, "the big thing this reorganization leaves out is land use."

Control of federal land—one-third of the nation—is now divided among the Departments of Interior, Agriculture, and Defense, and other agencies.

Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall, D-Colo., chairman of the House Interior Committee, plans to introduce land-use legislation in the next Congress based on studies by the Public Land Law Review Commission which he headed.

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Play Review

'Summertree'—A Reminder of Realities

"Summertree" is playing at the Guignol Theatre Dec. 2 thru 6.

By JERRY W. LEWIS
Assistant Managing Editor

Time doesn't really play a large role in Guignol Theatre's production of "Summertree". Future often precedes past, past often follows present.

One isn't concerned with some mysterious plot unwinding to reveal a finished product. In fact, the ending of the play is presented in the first act.

Instead of time, or a plot,

this play is brought together by a large tree. Rising out of the middle of the stage, its branches spread out in different directions, its green leaves serve as a constant reminder of life.

A reminder not only to the audience but also to the characters in the play, for often they must think about dying, killing, and war.

"Summertree" doesn't pull any real surprises. A young man faces the draft, his father keeps punching him in the arm talking about "one's duty" and the

mother remembers when her son was building treehouses and camping out with the boy scouts. It seems like just the other day.

What does make the play unique is sudden lighting and sound effects such as machine gun bursts and large pictures of Vietnamese children appearing suddenly behind the tree. Sudden jolts which bring you back to grim realities.

All of the characters play their parts well, although at times, the parts themselves seem to be too stereotyped. The father-son generation gap is a bit over-emphasized. Especially when the father visits his son at college and wants him to quit spending so much time with his roommate. The father goes into this

big thing about making lots of friends. Friends can do a lot for you, he says. His son could care less.

The best character of the play is the little boy, played by a young boy certainly not thinking about drama as a future or a major in college.

When he comes running onto the stage playing a joke by having a knife looking like it's stuck in his chest and catsup smeared on his shirt like the redness of blood, he can't understand what is going through the young man's mind who might have to see the real thing. It was just a joke.

Then again when he walks on stage with his toy machine gun. It's not real, it's just a toy.

The young boy's innocence contrasts with the unfortunate facts. A war, a draft, real bullets and real blood.

"Summertree" really doesn't make you angry about war, at least not today, not when body counts get a couple of minutes on the evening news every night. Instead, "Summertree" makes you remember those numbers represent people being killed.

Don't go see "Summertree" if you want a biting criticism of the Vietnam War. This play could apply to any war.

Do go see "Summertree" if you take that big oak tree in your back yard for granted. Trees can't grow with bombs being dropped on them.

Paper Wins Battle Over 'Women's' Story

DENVER (CPS) — A nationwide trend was momentarily checked in Denver as the Metropolitan State College (MSC) Board of Publications voted not to cease publication of The Paper, the MSC student newspaper. The decision comes in the wake of major shutdowns in Massachusetts, New York, and Pueblo, Colorado.

The controversy at MSC centered around the Oct. 28 printing in the paper of an article entitled "A Woman's View of the Clitoris." The article, distributed by College Press Service, deals with the much debated "myth of the vaginal orgasm," and contends the notion that vaginal orgasm as a sign of maturity is indeed a myth.

Citing Drs. Masters and Johnson, (authors of "Human Sexual Response"), one of the plaintiffs in the matter, George Bruner of the MSC Business Club said the article violated one of the "Canons of Responsible Journalism" under which the Paper operates. In his list of charges he stated that Masters and Johnson refute the idea of the clitoral orgasm, and charged the Paper with not having exercised good judgment in printing the article.

He further charged that, in as much as the Paper is sup-

ported by student fees, it must represent the views of a majority of students on the MSC campus. This, he said, it failed to do.

Other complaints were filed by 20 faculty members, the Newman club, the Baptist Student Union, and scattered unaffiliated students. All were heard in a session with the Board of Publications.

Statements of support were read by Diane Wolfe for the Colorado Media Alliance (CMA) and Denver Metropolitan Area college newspapers, several concerned student groups, and Jon Hillson for the United States Student Press Association (USSPA).

Editor Frank O'Neil began rebuttal on behalf of the staff stating that most of the allegations presented by parties other than Bruner were "unsubstantially opinion," and should not be considered by the Board. The Board voted 5-1 in concurrence with O'Neil.

Bruner's charges were refuted by feature editor Paul Hutchinson. Hutchinson cited Masters and Johnson to dispose of the arguments on the validity of the article. He concluded by saying that the Paper was under no obligation to represent the largest portion of the student body.

The Paper was cleared of all charges in a 4-1 vote.

Poll Workers:

Poll workers for the recent Student Government Fall election must sign and return to the Student Government office the "Casual Labor Report Form."

Students not receiving this form through the mail should stop by Room 204 of the Student Center before Dec. 7 and pick one up.

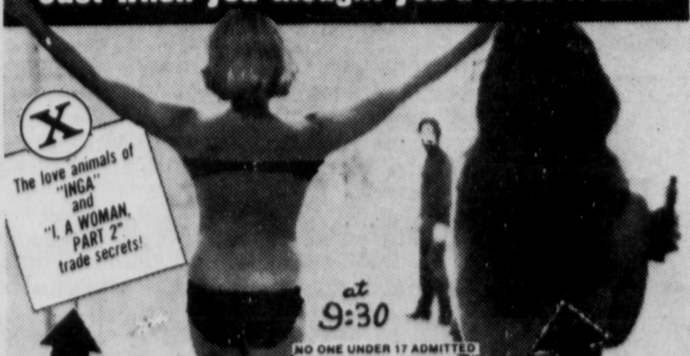
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Student Justice

By its decision to disqualify Student Coalition Party members from this fall's election the Student Government Elections Board has underlined the pressing need for increased student authority over student-related matters.

The Elections Board and its big brother, the UK Judicial Board, have consistently applied the highest standards of deliberation and open mindedness in their approach to student complaints. In even the most blatantly obvious cases, these two all-student bodies have exercised extreme care to insure all parties an adequate opportunity to present their cases. The most important point in the Student Coalition case was not that the Elections Board disqualified SCP candidates, but rather that it allowed the SCP every conceivable advantage in the presentation of the case.

The fact that SCP candidates had blatantly ignored SC expenditure limits was easily ascertained, even before the election occurred. The Elections Board wisely delayed supervisory sanctions un-

til after the election, thereby giving the defendants ample time to formulate a defense. The defense consisted of absurd statements from the SCP candidates denying any knowledge of their expenditures, even though it was proven they worked closely in each step of the promotion campaign. The Elections Board bent backward to afford SCP the benefit of the doubt of each count, but even this could not save SCP from its own deception.

The constant responsibility exercised by the student judicial boards should be rewarded by an expansion of their duties to all areas involving student problems. Trial by peers is an essential element in the formula for approximating justice, but at UK we are denied that element.

The Board of Trustees has allowed students final jurisdiction over their own affairs only in the most token areas. In the face of the high quality work done by our student judicial boards, the trustees' rantings of student immaturity sound suspiciously, patronizingly hollow.

Appeals Board Decision Provides Administrative Embarrassment

Another judicial encouragement was handed down last week by the UK Appeals Board. At issue was the administration's ridiculous charge against SC president Steve Bright for violation of the student code in last spring's disruption.

The Appeals Board's unanimous decision to overturn an earlier conviction of Bright provided a conspicuous embarrassment for Dean of Students Jack Hall and that part of the administration pushing for Bright's conviction.

The unexpected decision can be attributed largely to the brilliance

of Bright's counsel, third year law student Sheryl Snyder. In addition, much credit should be afforded the Appeals Board members. The majority of the board is appointed by President Singletary who conspicuously attempted to select only those faculty members who basically agreed with his orientation. Obviously Dr. Singletary made a mistake by selecting members who are slightly more open-minded than their chief administrator.

The Appeals Board stand was a courageous one. They must be commended for their independence and objectivity.

Kernel Soapbox

By JOHN M. GRAY
Junior Journalism

I never ceased to be amazed at the incredible heights of moral indignation most Americans rise to concerning the treatment of American POW's in North Vietnam. Last week's unsuccessful attempt to free some POW's is just the latest event in one of the most emotion-charged and irrational issues in our history.

Let us for once try to rationally understand why the North Vietnamese treat American prisoners as they do.

They keep them for two reasons I believe: one political and the other moral.

The North Vietnamese are quite aware of our concern for lives, American lives in particular. They recognize that the POW's are an important bargaining chip at the Paris peace talks. They will then continue to demand that the issue of the POW's be settled only as part of an overall agreement in Southeast Asia.

What most Americans continue to overlook is the moral indignation of the North Vietnamese over what the POW's have done. Of the around 500 Americans

known to be held captive in the North most are Air Force pilots shot down while bombing the North.

With some justification, the North Vietnamese consider the American bombing of the North a despicable act. It was, and still is, of questionable legality internationally since we are not officially at war with the North Vietnamese, the Pentagon has already admitted that the bombing was a failure tactically, and the dropping of napalm and anti-personnel weapons on a basically rural society is at least debatable on moral grounds.

There are many who argue that despite the failure of the bombing that these men are not "war criminals" as Hanoi claims because they were just doing their duty. They of course forget that the United States tried Nazi officers after World War Two for following orders.

There are those who denounce North Vietnam's treatment of the POW's as inhuman. Evidence of widespread systematic torture of POW's is inconclusive. Torture is not excusable wherever it exists but we know that it exists at Con Son prison in South Vietnam. Many of those in the tiger cages had only spoken out against the government they have not engaged in nor caused the mass deaths that American POW's have. One must assume that the South Vietnamese simply kill those who engage in warlike acts against them and there is no evidence to suggest the North Vietnamese have gone that far.

What should concern us now is the mounting campaign to free the POW's now. In the coming weeks a massive television, radio, and newspaper campaign will be launched by various veterans organizations. They will appeal to our emotions, our fears, and our ignorance. They will ignore reality. They must be rationally opposed.



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Bob Brown, Editorial Page Editor
Mike Tierney, Sports Editor
David King, Business Manager

Jean Renaker, Managing Editor
Dahlia Hays, Copy Editor
Don Rosa, Cartoonist

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Nixon—The True Ecologist

To the Editor:

Concerning the editorial in the November 30th issue of the Kernel: It should be pointed out that Walter Hickel was a good ecologist in comparison with the administration he worked for. The last act carried out by Hickel was to put

eight species of whales on the near-extinction list and no longer allow the killing of them. Immediately after firing Hickel, President Nixon said this act needed further review. President Nixon—the true ecologist?

DAVID MATTINGLY
A&S Freshman
Political Science

The Necessity for Rational Opposition to Irrational Campaigns for POW Release



Book Review

Reading Material for the 'Silent Majority'

"The Indochina Story," Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, Bantam; "Atrocities in Vietnam: Myths and Realities," Edward S. Herman (foreword by Tran Van Dinh), Pilgrim Press; "War Crimes and the American Conscience," edited by Erwin Knoll and Judith Nies McFadden, Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

By THOMAS A. RIDDELL
Dispatch News Service

In the year 1970, the United States government has found itself in the anomalous position of prosecuting both the supporters and the opponents of its Vietnam policies. Lt. William L. Calley and Sgt. David Mitchell are now on trial, and others have been indicted, for war crimes perpetrated in the conduct of their duties in Vietnam. Meanwhile, back in technology land, the Justice Department has, so far, successfully prosecuted seven men for "peace crimes"—i.e., perpetrating a conspiracy to attempt to demonstrate for peace. Curiouser and curiouse.

One of the domestic results of the war in Vietnam has been the proliferation of written material on that war attempting to explain it and to present the facts of what is going on, and has gone on there, to the American public. These three books, and this review for that matter, seek to add to that discussion.

The first of these books, "The Indochina Story," offers—unfortunately—substantial evidence that the process of the war and the resultant discussions of that war in print are not about to end. For the war has indeed become an "Indochina" war (the Second Indochina War according to Australian journalist Wilfred Burchett): and, moreover, within

the past year, the American public has become aware of that (or, one hopes, should have). The war has been extended to Cambodia and Laos. American bombers are bombing there right now and probably will be for some time to come. There seems little chance of the United States extricating itself, even gracefully, from Indochina.

How could America do this to itself? It couldn't get itself into this kind of bind without trying, could it? One is reminded of Art Buchwald's theory that it is all a result of the Smithsonian's possessing the Hope diamond. May be, may be. This whole sad story seems like a melodrama. However, it has been, is, and will continue to be one of the more shocking realities of this first part of the second half of the 20th century.

"The Indochina Story" begins with a brief recapitulation of the modern history of the countries of Indochina: Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Thailand. And it is an honest history, not the tortured one of succeeding American administrations and their apologists. The histories of Laos, Cambodia, and Thailand are not as complete as they might have been. However, it is a good bet that new books will soon fill this void.

All in all, "The Indochina Story" is a damning indictment of American foreign policy, our involvement in the war in Vietnam, and the manner in which the United States government has pursued and sided that war. It presents all the factual material and argumentative positions to support the case for immediate withdrawal of American troops, advisers, and bombers from In-

dochina—not by the end of 1971 or 1972, but now.

In the foreword to "Atrocities in Vietnam" (just think about that title for awhile), Tran Van Dinh, former director general of information of the Republic of Vietnam, expresses his "hope that the 'silent majority' will not remain silent after they finish the book." The book is not long, only 104 pages, so it shouldn't take much time for them to read it.

Ned Opton, a research psy-

chologist and associate dean at the Wright Institute in Berkeley, said at the conference, "There are times when to know and remain silent is to be an accomplice. One of the lessons of My Lai is that silence in the face of such human disaster can no longer be an acceptable response." Will the silent majority, or its leaders, respond to this challenge? As Telford Taylor, an American prosecutor at the Nuremberg trials, a former brigadier general and now a professor of

law at Columbia, commented at the conference: "it is the American public as a whole, not just the opponents of the war, who must confront the difficult issues raised by the conduct of American operations in Vietnam." Americans ought to know what we have done and are doing in Vietnam, and they ought to think about it for a long time.

Meanwhile, Americans and Asians continue to join the real "silent majority"—forever.



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:00 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

TODAY

Chemistry Undergraduate students are urged to attend a session on "The Climate for Learning Chemistry" to be held from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, in room 148 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. Comments are invited on the content and teaching of chemistry courses.

The Kentucky Chapter and Student Chapter of the Association For Computing Machinery will meet Thursday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in room 109 of the Student Center. The public is invited.

A faculty recital will be presented by Phyllis Jenness, contralto, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, in the William Seay Auditorium. The public is invited.

TOMORROW

Dr. Richard L. Becker will speak on "Brueckner Theory and the Nuclear Shell Model" at the Physics Colloquium, at 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, in room 153 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. The public is invited.

Prof. O. K. Bouwsma, University of Texas, will speak on "A Note On Miracles" at a forum sponsored by the Dept. of Philosophy and the Philosophy Club, to be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, in room 245 of the Student Center. The public is invited.

Dr. J. N. Johnson, of Sandia Corp., will speak on "Dislocation Dynamics and Materials Response Under Conditions of Shock Wave Compression"

at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, in room 353 of Anderson Hall. Coffee will be served prior to the speech.

Prof. Douglas Mendel, Jr. of the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Political and Sociological Survey Research in Japan" at 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, in room 206 of the Student Center. The public is invited.

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Phillip Miller, and the University Choristers, directed by Almo Kiviniemi, will perform Beethoven's Fidelio on Friday, Dec. 4, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The public is invited.

COMING UP

Hillel will have a party at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Ohavey Zion Synagogue on E. Maxwell St.

A Collegium Musicum Concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at Christ Church Episcopal, 166 Market St. The public is invited.

The Margaret L. King Library will remain open until 2 a.m. Monday, Dec. 7 through Dec. 20 for students wishing to study for finals.

Rooms 246 and 204 of the Classroom Building are now open for use as study halls from 6-12 p.m. on weeknights and 1-9 p.m. on weekends.

The University Chorus, directed by Sara Holyrod, will present "Sounds of Christmas" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, in Memorial Hall. The public is invited.

An undergraduate major in Comparative Literature is now being offered for students interested in studying literature on a non-national basis. For further information, contact either Dr. Virginia A. La Charite in the department of French, or Dr. John Greenway in the Department of English.

The Latin America Council invites all University students with an interest in Latin America to participate in its activities. Interested persons should send their name and campus mailing address to Prof. Gerardo Saenz, 1129 Office Tower.

The Air Force Officer's Qualification Test (AFOQT) will be administered in room 206 of Barker Hall, at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. Students, including women, who desire to enter the two-year AFROTC program next fall should take the test at this time. For more information, contact the AFROTC office in Barker Hall.

UK Placement Service

Students may register for appointments with representatives of the following corporations by contacting the Placement Service, 201 Old Agriculture Bldg., at least two days in advance of the date specified. Telephone 258-2746 (ext. 8-2746).

Dec. 3. Hartford Hospital—Nursing (BS). Location: Hartford, Conn. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Dec. 3-4. Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery—Accounting (BS, MS). Locations: Kentucky. Will interview seniors in Accounting for summer employment. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Dec. 3-4. National Life & Accident Insurance Co.—Business Administration, Economics (BS). Locations: Kentucky. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

MISCELLANEOUS

SAVE CASH—Sell your books through the Student Government Used Book Exchange, Student Center, Room 245, December 16-23, January 11-15.

SUMMER EUROPE \$199* — May 16-August 16*. New York to Amsterdam round trip. *Price based on 60 passenger occupancy. Open only to students and educational staff and their immediate families of UK. Call Jill, 253-1439. 23N-D10

+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment inclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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FOR SALE—1964 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, standard shift. Good condition. Call 258-8538. 19N30

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FOR SALE—1960 Porsche; mechanically good; body poor; first offer over \$400 gets it. Telephone 8-8866. 2D4

FOR SALE—G.E. TV \$45. Call 254-5044 after 5 p.m. 2D10

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WANTED—45's from the 50's and early 60's. Call 255-9253. 2D4

REWARD

TWO MEN'S RINGS, November 18. Small diamond in plain gold setting. 1966 St. Xavier, initials M.R.A. Call 255-0151. Reward. N24-D3

LOST—Long, red beaded necklace on campus Mon., Nov. 23. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 255-4840. 1D8

LOST — Dog, short, long-grey-black-haired poodle-terrier. Very friendly. 341 Lexington Ave. Answers to name Dylan. Return. \$25 reward! 2D4

LOST—Class ring with blue stone. Lost in McVey Hall, room 200. Reward offered. D3

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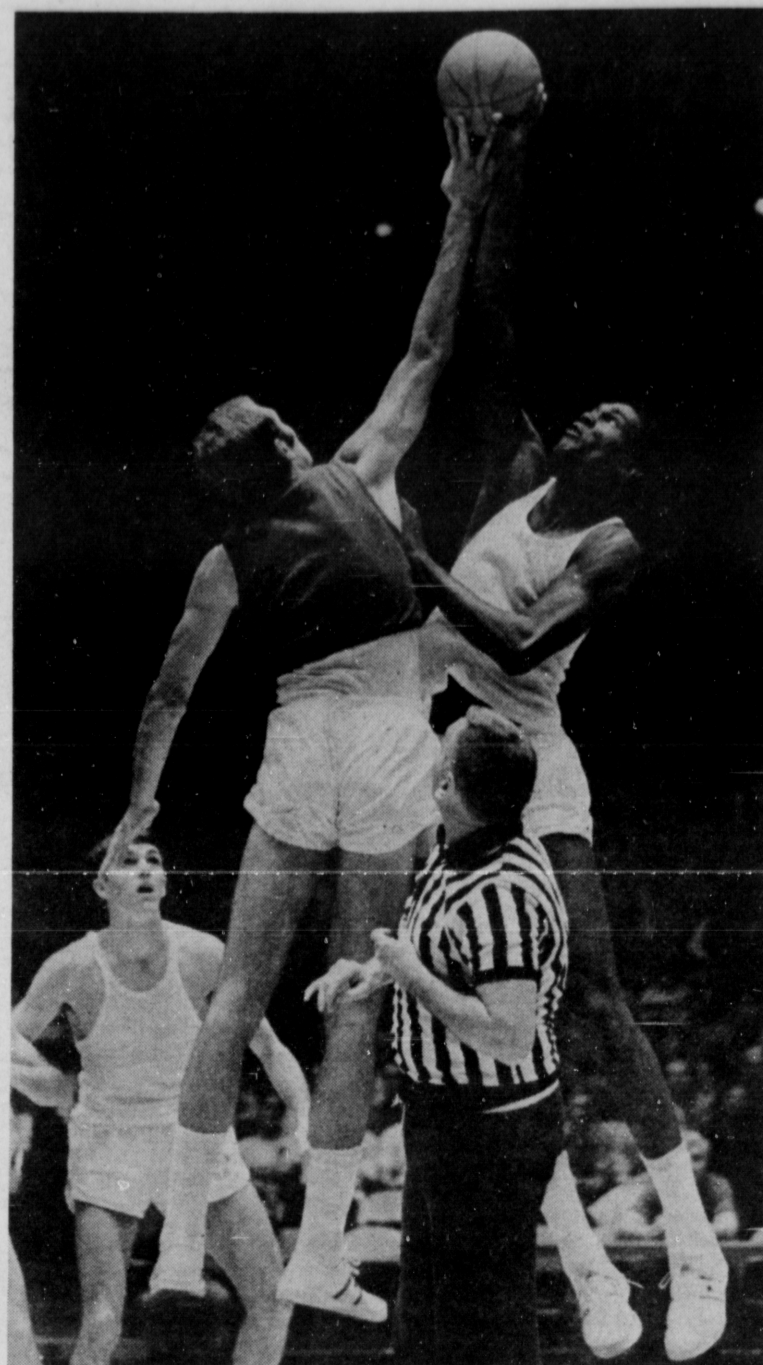
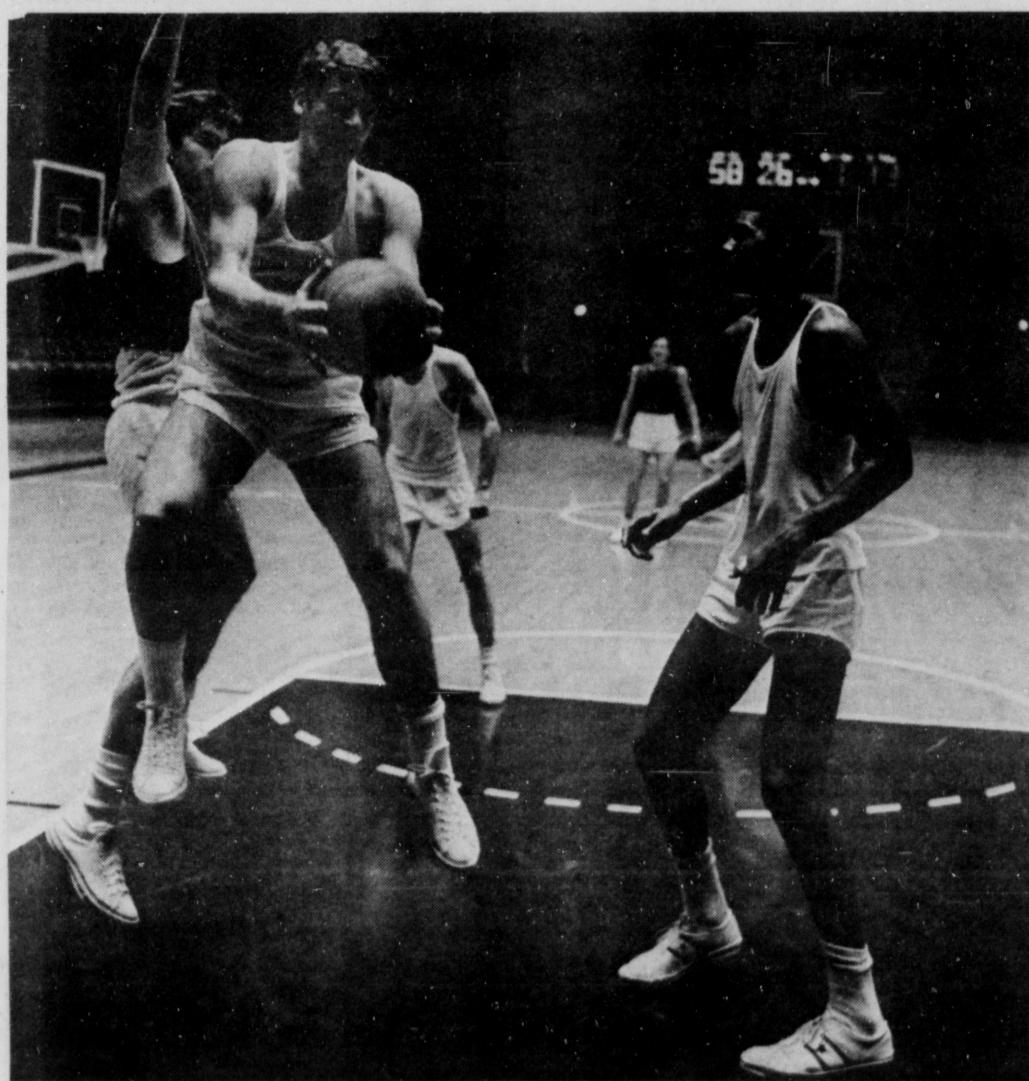
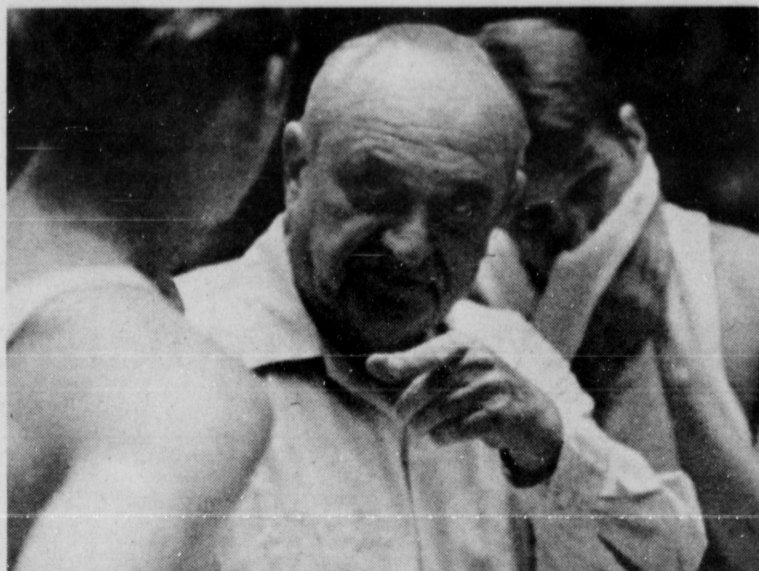
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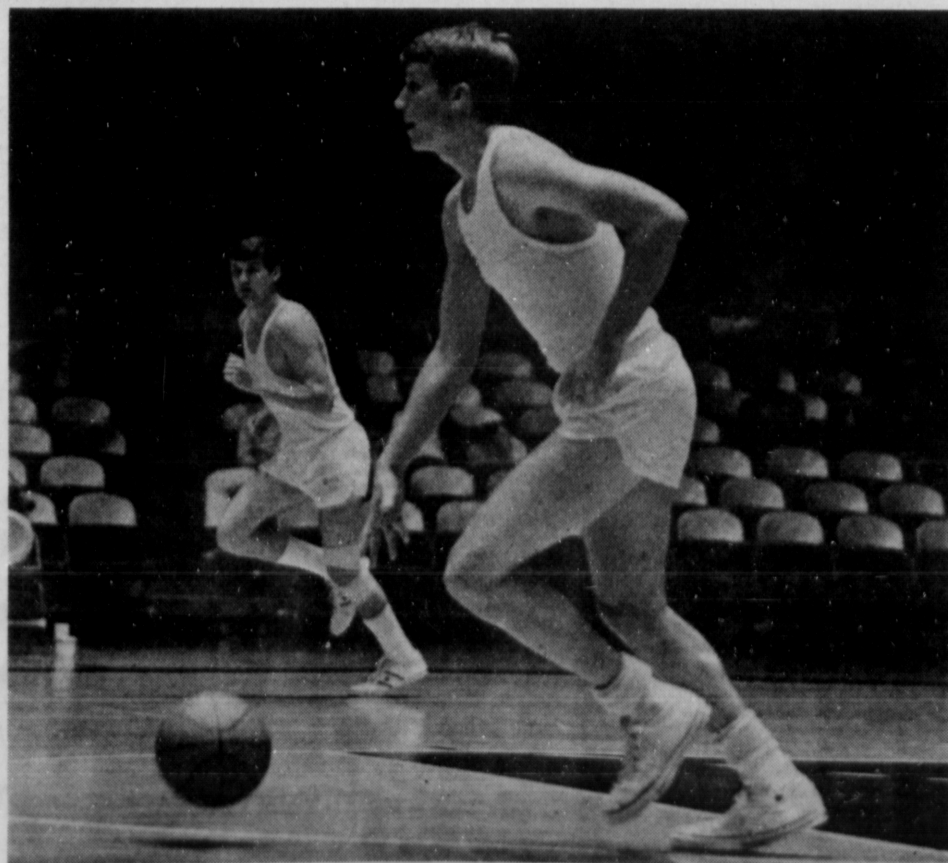
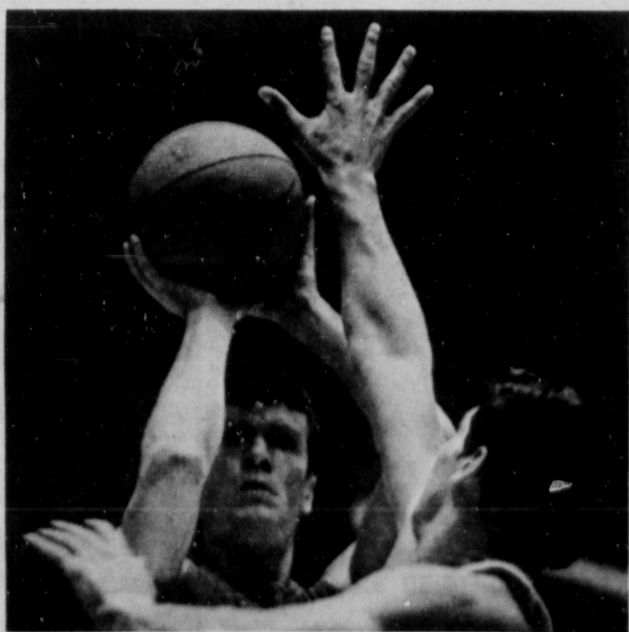
James Caan
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Rupp's Runts?

Not This Year



The Wildcats open their 1970-71 home season Saturday against Michigan. Sharing the center position will be 6-10 Mark Soderberg and 7-2 Tom Payne, and they will be flanked by 6-5 Larry Steele (above). 6-7 Tom Parker (left) will start at the other forward opposite Steele. Coach Rupp (upper left) can choose from Mike Casey and Jim Dinwiddie (below) and Kent Hollenbeck (lower left) for his guards.



Kernel Photos by Ken Weaver

An Alternative

Free University: On 'Inside' Now and Growing

By BOB BREWER
Kernel Photo Editor

Libby Ferron is a 20-year-old brunette sociology major from Paducah. But besides her regular daily class schedule, she attends several Free University classes and is a member of its coordinating body.

Libby's parents are concerned about her participation. "If you don't like the way the University is being run," they told her, "why do you continue to go? Why don't you just drop out?"

Libby has a sister, Patty, a freshman living in Blanding IV of the Complex. When some of her friends saw her Free University catalogue, she said they became suspicious that Free U. was another organization run by "radical hippies." One of them commented, "Free love, free pot, Free U."

Simple Definition

What the Free University actually is requires only a simple definition—it's a chance for students to get together whenever and wherever they decide and to study a topic of their choice. This semester, Free U., catalogue included approximately 35 courses including anything from photography to religion 2001. There are no grades and the individual group can decide what type of

study-learning methods it wants to use.

Paul Wertheimer, a senior from Chicago majoring in speech and head of Free U. this year, explained, "The University has changed. It was once supposedly a place of higher learning but it has become something that we (Free U.) would label as higher memorization."

"We try to show the University, the professors," said Wertheimer, "that there can be another way to teach students, to get students involved."

Officially Recognized

Free University is officially recognized by UK as individual organizations. Each group must apply under student organization rules and theoretically the administration can turn down any application. So far this has not happened with any of the Free U. classes, and if it did, the class could meet off campus.

Administration recognition of Free U. was an about-face from the policy of last year. Why the sudden change?

Dean of Students Jack Hall said the administration gave the Free U. a year's test and it had proven itself a beneficial element in the community.

Wertheimer, head of Free U., speculated that the change was for another reason. "I don't think they wanted us this year either, I think it was the lesser of two evils."

"They could either not accept us this year and have another controversy on campus which they couldn't afford," stated Wertheimer, "or accept us and just remove one possible controversy."

Dean Hall said the correlation between the May demonstrations at UK and the Free U.'s recognition was coincidental. He admitted, however, that the administration now pays greater attention to "legitimate" student requests.

900 Participating

From a peak of 600 last year, the Free University has grown to 900 students participating at the outset of this year. Both figures represent estimations from the initial meetings.

After several meetings, the attendance drops at least half. But Wertheimer doesn't see this as failure.

"The whole thing of Free University is that we don't force you to come, we don't have grades, we don't have credits,

we don't have attendance rolls. You come because you're interested and you want to. We say here's what we offer—do you like it?"

As for the future evolution of Free U., Paul Wertheimer said, "Last year we were on the out-

side pushing our way in, now we're on the inside trying to push the anachronisms out. Now we're going to start pressuring the professors and the University for change by enlightening the students. Our power base has to be with the students."

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NSA Group

Continued from Page 1

"We also want to make it clear that Thieu-Ky and Nixon-Mitchell don't want peace," said Ifshin. "You might call this the people's peace."

The American students have made plans to meet with members of the National Union of Students in both the North and the South.

The final details of the student treaty have yet to be worked out. That is another reason for the trip, Ifshin said. Following their return, in late December or early January, a national conference will be convened on the campus of Kent State University to make plans for the national ratification of the treaties by student bodies around the country, and an international conference to ratify the treaty, perhaps in South Vietnam, he said.

"I guess if the student peace treaty fails to bring peace to all of Vietnam, there is always May first," said Ifshin, referring to plans now afoot for a massive anti-war demonstration scheduled for Washington for the Spring that would seek to shut down the city. Large-scale civil disobedience, including the blockage of bridges and major arteries into the District, will be executed.

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Radical Predicts 'War Crimes' Tribunals

PALO ALTO, Calif. (CPS)—Individuals whose work helps the U.S. combat "people's wars" in Vietnam and other Third World countries should be branded war criminals and purged from campus, Robert Scheer urged in a post-election speech at Stanford University.

A former Ramparts magazine editor and recent Peace and Freedom Party candidate for U.S. Senate from California, Scheer charged the U.S. is using "an incredible technology of death," spawned on campus, to pursue genocidal policies against "people's wars."

Admitting "very definitely" that his tactics resembled those of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, he told his audience of 200 that "you should break into files and offices to get the facts" on professors.

"Use any means necessary to find out what their work is," Individuals who broke into the files of Seymour Martin Lipsett, a former social scientist at Berkeley now on Harvard's faculty, discovered he had a Navy con-

tract for research on radical students, Scheer said.

Because these researchers like to think of themselves as moral, enjoy campus living, and listen to FM radio "they're vulnerable to us," he continued. "Anyone working as a war criminal should not be able to stay on campus, and should be purged from the community."

"They should be denied facilities for such work, from the library to the coffee house and the cyclotron," he added.

Radicals will launch "war crimes tribunals" across the country to deny the war machine and corporations use of the universities, he declared.

"The quicker the U.S. is forced out of Vietnam, the more unstable its empire will become," he said. "We want to create liberated areas in the U.S. that are not part of that (criminal foreign) policy."

Scheer said "the struggle will be a long one," and charged that present "boredom" toward the war "reflects an immature attitude toward politics."

War crimes tribunals will be used as a vehicle to deny campuses to the military and the corporations who maintain and exploit American's empire, headed.

These tribunals and the Black Panther Party's call for a Revolutionary Constitutional Convention in Washington over Thanksgiving are "necessary to assert an alternative legal framework," Scheer said.

"Successful revolutionary movements are always positive," he declared. "We must deny the

legitimacy of their institutions, their concepts of law, their courts... We must create an alternative ideological framework."

Scheer recently returned from a personal tour of North Korea, Communist China, and North Vietnam with an 11-man group organized by the Black Panther.

Katherine Barkley, graduate student active in NLP, said the group planned an "on-going investigation" into the complicity of individuals and institutions at Stanford, Stanford Research Institute, and the Industrial Park

in the current U.S. "strategy of genocide."

Years of massive protest against the war have been "really cathartic," but that kind of protest is not going to stop it," she said.

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